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This call to

are as follows:

Charles E. N

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## Coat Prices Are Low Even if Coal is Scarce

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BERTO PACKING COMPANY, OF NEW YORK, PURCHASES SITE ON "MILL FLATS" AND WILL BE-GIN BUILDING OPERATIONS AT ONCE.

sauce factory, to be operated by the ton ville, Maryland, a branch of the Serto Packing Company, of New York.

Louis J. Scaramelli, a member of this firm, was in Centreville the latter part of last week and the first of this looking for a site upon which to locate a plant, the first requirement two railroads that have terminals in the town. Finally, on Tuesday, the deal was made through T J Keating. attorney, by which the Mill Flat property, owned by George A. Whiteley, was purchased. This property lies to Langrall & Bro. mill stream, and contains about two acres of land

The Serto Packing Company has had a plant at St. Michaels, in Talbot county, the company owning the machinery in this plant and renting the building. This plant will be moved to Centreville as soon as the buildings are erected, work upon which will begin just as soon as material men placed

AS PRECIOUS AS RUBIES server into its many homes.

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MORNING, MAY 18, 1918

## FROM THE FRONT RED CROSS DRIVE EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER OF CAPT. SAMUEL WHITE, JR.,

WELL KNOWN HERE.

A. Clark, of the Steamer Westmore-

"I suppose you have kept in more

and the part our troops are playing in

it. About all I can say in this connec

but they'll never get through. The

British and French have held gallantly

wonderful. Our forces are also run-

A postscript at the bottom of the

"Laughing Gas '

ru: "Do you remember Robert

ning true to form and have gained

land, plying between Baltimore and

CAPTAINS AND ASSISTANTS ARE Love Point, and were written by Sam-DETERMINED TO GO "OVER uel White. Jr., Capt. F. A .- U. S. A. THE TOP" IN LESS TIME THAN now stationed in France, under date ONE WEEK .- EVERYONE WILL of April 22,1918. Capt White is a neph-HELP THIS CAUSE. ew of Mrs. Madison Brown, of Centre-

ville. The extracts follows: The Second Red Cross War drive to raise one hundred million dollars time I wrote you I was at the front. work starts in the county this Well, quite recently, several of us were ning. A complete organization has ordered here for the purpose of establishing the new instructional area and further to instruct newly arrived artil-

supper was tendered lery brigades from the states. You see the workers and speakers at the Par- these new modern methods of wartare 16h House, Centreville, by the County are entirely different from any we chapter of the Red Cross. have used in our service before, and it

In order that a complete record of is very important for them to learn it each before they are prepared to go on the contributor is to be given a receipt front However, we all will be glad a duplicate of which is turned over to when the detail is over, so that we can the Red Cross. Every cent of this mon- be relieved and ordered back to the er goes to the Red Cross relief fund front to permanently rejoin it is the One fourth of all that is collected is only place for a man to be, especially relatived by the Local Chapter to buy with things happening at such a lively wool and supplies. Not one cent goes lick these days. However, there is ways. In making out your there once and, perhaps, "pooped off there make them payable to The a few of the Boches, and further that Cross War Fund or to J. | we arn't teaching by choice. will be deposited in the bank to or less close touch with the offensive

each day to Chairman Coursey, who in They are putting all they've got into it. me at Washington by telegraph

against tremendous odds. Their spirit attractive banner to hang in front Court House. This will be arrang spiendid results, and, with new forces being put in just as rapidly as possible been accomplished.

it's bound to have a tremendous e

# PRICE 3 CENTS

## CASE COMPROMISED The following extracts are taken

from a letter addressed to Capt. John IN SESSION MONDAY AND TUESDAY

THE REMOVED CASE FROM CARO-LINE COUNTY OF RAUGHLEY VERSUS RAUGHLEY LAST CASE TRIED ON THE MAY TERM DOCKET.

The May term of the Circuit Court "Let me think! I believe, the last for Queen Anes county, which adjourned last Thursday, convened again Monday morning with Judges Adkins and Hopper on the bench. The contested will cose of Shadrick J. Raughley, of Caroline County, was set for this time, there being nearly seventy witnesses summoned. After the jury was impaneiled, the witnesses for caveator were called and court remained in session wntil Tuesday afternoon, when a compromise was effected without going further into the hearing.

Shadrick J Raughley, died in Denton. Caroline county, leaving as estate valued at about \$15,000. This entire estate he bequeathed by will, as well as by deed, to his nephew, Alfred Raugh ley, of Harrington, Del., when at the four brothers and sisters. The conbrother, of Philadelphia, whose share in the estate, had it been equally among all legal beirs, would have been about \$2.500.

The compromise came after the mawill report tion is that it's the Boches final drive. jority of the contestant's witnesses had been heard, the contestant being given \$1,000 and each side paying its own costs. The plaintiff was represented by T. Allan Goldsborough, of Denton, J. Frank Harper, and J. H. C. Legg, of Centreville, and the defendant by Henry R. Lewis and J. Owen Knotts, of Denton, and T. J. Keating and E. H. Brown, Jr., of the local bar

This completed the docket for the May term and Court adjourned until

WILL CUT COST OF GRAINS

wheat flour, and that corn flour and

The high prices of grains, resuting Wednesday Jack Richardson in from car shortages and stormy weather last winter, have now fallen matertally The maintenance of price levels Thursday-Mitchell Lewis in "The by millers and wholesalers will have Mutt and Jeff in to be explained to the State administrator and although retailers are not Friday-Margaret Clark in "Bab's under control wholesalers will be instructed to cease dealing with retailers Saturday -- Vivian Martin in "Mollie who cannot justify their prices on the basis of the cost of their goods.

is very complete with French and Storm Serges. Charmants, Poplins, Wool Taffetas and Pacific Batistes. All these goods you will find as reasonable in price as is consistent with the rapid advance of these fabrics.

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TIS ECONOMY TO BUY SHOES NOW. THE PRICES ARE RAPID-LY ADVANCING ON EVERY IN-COMING SHIPMENT.

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ers for this purpose.

Annes county

## INDUSTRIAL BLACKERS

May Feel Strong Arm Of Law Unless They Work Continuously.

that under the prevailing high rates gentlemen has been to secure two of wages only a few days work each hundred buyers of \$1,000 bonds, and week are required for his needs, may up until Friday at against this sort of slacker is becom- ments, and the

The compulsory work law requires Thrift Stamps, the c to be regularly and continuously em- has been allotted.

ment, to the compulsory work bureau chairman of this committee.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL HONOR ROLL. Following is the honor roll for the firet, second, third and fourth grades of the Centreville Grammar School

for the month of April: First Grade-Clifton Beck, Charles Cecil, Addison Emory, Elizabeth Friel. Margaret Feddeman, Howard Griffith.

Wright.

the close of the year 1918. The special effort this week of these sales of War Savings Cortificates and Temple, John H. Newnam, Edwin

ployed. Exceptions are made of stu- Accompanied by several prominent dents and persons fitting themselves men from Centreville, Mesers. Thomsuits, persons temporarily unemployed tersville Tuesday evening, where they and Johnson, T. Edmund Dewing, Wm. by reason of differences with their em- organized a working club for the sale J. Price, Jr., Z. R. Collins, B. J. Grimes. Regular and continuous employ trict. Mr. John E. George was made Robert M. Hopkins, James P. Keating,

or, means 48 hours of work a week, other districts in the county and Robert Coursey, Elmer Langrall, Wm. Hence a man who works only three or chairmen will be selected who will ap. F. Watson, Spencer Wright, James T. four eight-hour days and "rests for point their committees for this work Earle, William E. Roc, Ralph C. Baythe remainder of the week" is obeying and it is believed much good will be nard and M. M. Price. neither the letter nor the spirit of the accomplished. These certificates pay Fourth District-G. O. Calloway. law. It is probable that steps to check 4 per cent. compound interest and are Captain; Mrs. John A. Rhodes, Wilthis sort of slacking will be taken attractive even from an investment liam E. Denny, T. Roland Carville,

## LEVY COURT.

their office Tuesday and warrants to ler, Jr., James F. Boyles, Samuel E. W. the amount of \$2,153.50 were passed Friel, Rev. Frank Brisban, Rev. Mr. and checks drawn on Chas. H. Quim- Bayle, William C. McConnor, William by, Treasurer, to pay come. Warrant H. Walters, Jere K. Wrightson, John Mary Bishop Keith. Robert Kenton, 252, to the amount of \$13.27, was pass- C. Stevens, Walter Jewell, Linwood) ed on General Improvement Bond Ac- Thomas, William E. Collier, W. Lloyd count and Treasurer ordered to pay Ford, E. R. Laverton.

Clough, Madeline Moore, Dorothy appointed a constable for the Third Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tracy,

Graham, J. Thomas Stevens, W Roy "Captain of His Soul" Comic- "Nine 10 per cent below wheat flour Merrick, C. Percy Merrick, Mrs Anna Lives." Seward Barwick, Miss Madeleine George, Miss Hildred Evans, Miss Mar- "His Day of Doom garet Elliott, Miss Emily Straughn. Miss Winifred S. Wilson, Miss Neilie Sign Invisible. Butler, Mrs. J. A. Rood, Mrs. J. Percy

Biddle, Miss Margaret Wilson Second District-Edwin S. Valliant. Captain; James P. Brown, W. Irving Entangled. Walker, Netson J. Brown, W. Hubest be Corwin J. Massey, Dr. W. W. Bowal men and boys between 18 and 50 able to reach the magnificent sum that en. S. C. Walls, G. Vickers Hollingsworth, William H. Good and Miss

Third District-Clayton Wright, of these certificates in the First Dis. Harry S. Covington, R. E. C. Lowe, M. Worthington Bordley, E. E. Kenof which George A. Mahone is direct. Next week visits will be made to the nard, D. D. Taylor, H. B. W. Mitchell,

viewpoint, as well as from a patriotic John M. Norman, Romey Jones, John

P. Roe, Bernard W. White. Fifth District James H. Carter. Captain; C. Tiighman Bishop, William | Q The Board of Commissioners met at T. Harris, Harry D. Shawn, C. W. But-

Sixth District-Mrs. Anna A. Skin-Second Grade-Namey Bryan, Anna Marion Councill, who was last week ner, Captain; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Mrs. S. Lee Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Medford Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Arringdale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Connolly, Mr. and Mrs.



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